

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething; 25 cents

a former resident of this city, who was a native of President William Henry Harrison, and closely related to him.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Falling Hair

INTENDED SUICIDE.

Cents Was All the Money That H. S. Adams Had with Him.

OF THE SEAGRAVES FAMILY.

Minimally Connected North and South, and with a Fortune Coming, He Had Reached the End of His Rope.

The New York Herald.

That H. S. Adams, of Sanford, Fla., who carried almost dead from his room in the burning house, where the gas had been turned attempted to kill himself there is little

All the circumstances which could be learned about the man is that, overtaken by misfortune and some mysterious character and heresies at repeated failures to get money, he had made up his mind to die far away from his wife and child.

Adams will live. He began to come out of state of unconsciousness in which he had been after having breathed illuminating gas hours, about 9 o'clock yesterday. He was able to converse with the physician of the New York hospital, where he is, by noon, and in a day will be all right again. The doctors

do not tax his strength by asking him many questions, but enough was learned from him to indicate a very strange state of affairs, particularly when taken in connection with the story of the man so far as it could be gathered.

Adams insisted to the doctors that he had recollection of his having gone to the Morton house. Everything concerning that hotel is a blank to him. Yet he had roamed there on Friday night, had spent most of the night at the house, and on Friday night had been in the same room and turned on the gas, but Adams should not remember anything but this is remarkable. When he registered at the Morton house he was perfectly sober and conversed clearly and rationally.

Now, What Was the Trouble?

He was hard up. He paid for the room, and took all the money he had. Then on Friday was greatly worried about money matters, sent notes to acquaintances down town for loans. How well he succeeded is seen by the fact that when the door of his room was broken in he had 5 cents in money. Adams is thirty years of age. He belongs to very prominent families—the Seagraves, the Adams, and the Adamses, of the south. His full name is Hamilton Seagraves Adams. He was a member of the Florida legislature, and is now a justice of the peace in Florida. His wife makes his home with him and his little girl.

The young man should be wealthy. His mother was a Georgian and still lives at Roswell, Ga. His name is G. Dwight Adams. He is a cousin of Adams. Last night, he was in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel.

Drugs Dishonored.

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it has driven him to the hotel."

Boyd Wright, solicitor general of the

Augusta circuit, came down yesterday afternoon to argue some cases in the supreme court. Georgia has no able solicitor general than he and his counties appreciate him and insist upon making him his own successor each time his term expires. Monday's Augusta News stated that the circuit wants him to serve another term and he will probably consent.

What brought him to this city he does not know. They account for his presence by the fact that he came to purchase "green goods" and was relieved of all his money. Yet so silent has been that he has wondered much.

The young fellow," said Mr. Tebo, whose

is a cousin of Adams, last night, "is in the sort of trouble in which he is keeping to himself, and it

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY
The Daily, per year \$6.00
The Sunday (20 to 30 Pages) 2.00
The Daily and Sunday, per year \$8.00
The Weekly, per year (12 Pages) 1.00
All Editions Sent Postpaid to any address.
At these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Contributors must keep copies of articles, We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances, unless accompanied by return postage.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY,
Eastern Advertising Agents.
Address, CONSTITUTION BUILDING, Atlanta, Ga.

12 CENTS PER WEEK

For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 60 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

ATLANTA, GA., November 11, 1891.

WARNING AGAINST IMPOSTORS.

The public is hereby warned against paying money to persons claiming to represent THE CONSTITUTION, whether in Atlanta or throughout the country, unless they can show undoubted authority for collection.

The Constitution has heard of several impostors claiming to represent it. The public should be on its guard against them.

For the Good of Atlanta.

The plan adopted by the citizens' executive committee, at its meeting Monday night, will result in the nomination and election of a satisfactory municipal ticket in the coming campaign.

It was decided by the executive committee that the interests of Atlanta would be best served and promoted by adhering to the line of action heretofore followed by our citizens. The committee unanimously elected ten good men, who will be members of the citizens' committee of 100. Tomorrow night the citizens will hold meetings, and each ward in convention assembled will elect fifteen representative men. These ward representatives will meet with the ten representatives from the city at large, on Friday night, and the committee of 100 will then nominate the candidates for aldermen and councilmen to be voted for in the coming election.

This is a satisfactory plan.

We have tried it before, and it gave general satisfaction. It is Atlanta's way of doing business. It stamps out factions, suppresses side issues, and makes the people pull together for the good of Atlanta.

Our people are determined that there shall be no division and strife in our councils. They are for Atlanta, first, last and all the time. A committee of 100 tried and true men, selected according to the plan adopted by the executive committee, cannot fail to give us a first-class ticket.

Let every good citizen turn out Thursday night and attend his ward meeting. The work done at the ward meetings will make itself felt when the committee of 100 meets Friday night.

Don't fail to attend your ward meeting tomorrow night!

Bellamy on National Banks.

Mr. Edward Bellamy is a radical social reformer whose views will not be accepted by many people, but he is on the right line when he takes the position that the national banks must go or be thoroughly remodeled.

The collapse of the Maverick bank gives Mr. Bellamy a text, and he handles it very well. He calls attention to the fact that President Potter, of the Maverick bank, was able for years to lead a double business life.

Apparently, he was a safe, slow-going officer, and yet he was the reckless speculative partner of Evans whose suicide a few weeks ago has not been forgotten.

So defective is our national banking system that Potter managed to use his position as president to cover his losses as a gambler. He finally grew so bold that he overstepped the line of safety, and is now under arrest as a criminal. This man and two of the directors unlawfully loaned themselves \$2,000,000, and concealed their transactions from the government officials.

And now comes the surprising feature of the whole business. The comptroller of the treasury admits that Potter never conducted the bank according to the rules governing national banks. He ignored the regulations, and converted the money of other people to his own use.

If this statement is true, how is it that the government officials were unable to make Potter obey the law? There must be something wrong in the system itself. The fact is, the resources of many national banks are used for speculative purposes, and this virtually makes the government the partner of speculators whose main object is to distract values.

A very little reflection will convince any thoughtful man that the country cannot prosper under such a vicious financial system.

The rotteness of the national banks has been made so apparent within the past few months that the people are ready for any change, and the advocates of the old state banks of issue are springing up all over the land. The state banks served us well in the past, and under judicious regulations they could be made to give us a safe and satisfactory financial system in the future. The people are coming to the conclusion that the national banks must go. Something must take their place. Why not revive the old state banking system?

Misguided Colonists.

Last week a party of about two hundred colonists passed through Kansas City on their way to a new town in northwestern Mexico.

These people were well educated, and had a little money—enough to have given them a fair start in any state in the union. Yet, in seeking new homes, they deliberately turned their backs on the west and south, and decided to settle in a desert, hundreds of miles from any railroad, where they would be at the mercy of their Mexican neighbors.

It is difficult to explain the action of these people, but as a rule, the average American, when he makes up his mind to try his fortune in a new field, generally selects a location at least a thousand miles distant from his birth place. He has an idea that the favorable conditions he is searching for can not possibly be found in the next state, or a few hundred miles from his old home. He hunts up a remote locality on the map, reads

a few circulars sent out by a land syndicate, and starts for his far-away El Dorado.

Frequently the plucky pioneer prospers in spite of the disadvantages around him, but in this generation, when people long for the culture and comfort of civilization, there is no sense in trying to establish colonies in deserts thousands of miles away from the older states of the union.

For many years to come there will be a steady outflow of population from the northeastern states. The foreign element, the worn-out lands, the labor troubles, all combine to make the native Americans in the east dissatisfied, but it is not easy to see why they should go west or remove to Mexico.

Their better plan would be to settle in the productive Piedmont region of the south, where they will find cheap lands, attractive industrial and business opportunities, a native American population, good government, and all the conveniences needed in the shape of transportation facilities.

In the south the northern immigrant will find both man and nature ready to aid him, but the mistaken colonists who are trying their luck in the Mexican desert will find everything arrayed against them, from the government down to the humblest Mexican laborer, to say nothing of the disadvantages of climate and soil. But it is a waste of time to argue with colonists who prefer a garden to a garden.

Another Strong House.

Atlanta is rapidly becoming the great center of the dry goods jobbing trade between Baltimore and New Orleans. Indeed, it has probably already reached the point where its wholesale dry goods business is the most extensive between these two cities.

We have recently announced the formation of two great establishments in this line of business, and the partnership for another extensive firm was affected yesterday by which the Everett, Ridley, Ragan Company, with a capital of \$500,000, is added to the growing list of Atlanta's great business institutions. Captain W. S. Everett and Mr. Willis Ragan are known throughout the south for their sterling business qualifications. As the active managing partners in this great concern they bring to bear, with their strikingly large personal following, a business training which is in itself a magnificent capital for their firm.

Backed by ample money, and with command of as much as they want behind them, this house becomes at once one of the greatest in the south.

Egypt Competing with the South.

The Charleston News and Courier wants to know why the cause of protection won't go as well with the southern goose as with the northern gander. It is estimated by the republican protection papers that 20,000,000 pounds of fine Egyptian cotton, produced by the cheapest labor in the world, have been imported during the past year for manufacture in American mills, and it is said that additional mills will use this kind of cotton.

The Boston Journal of Commerce, referring to this matter, says that "the imports of Egyptian cotton give almost indisputable proof of the increasing demand for long-staple cotton." The same paper, referring to the fact that \$3,000,000 in gold was paid last season for Egyptian cotton, says: "We have here an increase of 143 per cent in the imports of cotton, the demand for which should be supplied by the Allen and other long-staple varieties grown in the southern states."

The Charleston News and Courier comments on these facts and figures, refers to the duty on Sumatra tobacco imposed by the McKinley tariff, which, according to the protection papers, will enable New England tobacco growers to realize from one to two million dollars more on their crop this year than they realized the year before, and inquires why a prohibitory duty on fine foreign cotton would not work the same results in the south.

This is a matter that does not command the respect of the confederate friends, and they would not be afraid of it now.

PERHAPS MR. HARRISON thinks that Mr. Fassett has been so badly mangled by the tiger he is unfit to hold a federal office.

SENATOR COLQUITT, of Georgia, perceives very clearly the size of the silver question.

THE MUGWUMPS in New York didn't have time to bid anybody goodby.

IT is natural that the paper which Foraker rode in on the ballot-box forgery should support him for the senate.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

HUGH O. PENTECOST, once a preacher, and now the editor of The Nineteenth Century, has quit trying to reform the world, and will in future practice law. Pentecost says that he has found the world the abominable and stupid, and anxious to be humbugged. He thinks that they are not worth saving. Commenting on this, The New York Nation says:

"Now, a man who exposes his passing moods and tenets as much as Mr. Pentecost does, is not to be seriously criticized as to any of them. We criticize, therefore, not the man but the sentiment, when we say that the world is abominable and stupid, and anxious to be humbugged.

It is a matter of much truth, that a democrat in a typical republican state is some-
thing to gloat over and brag about.

This statement gives rise to some suggestions which democrats would do well to consider.

The more important the Iowa election becomes, the more important it is to know precisely what brought it about. If the election of Governor Boies is really a democratic victory, it is essential that we should know how it was won. Every democrat who takes an interest in such matters is familiar with the Iowa democratic platform. It was a declaration that the republican party squarely between the eyes. There was no mincing of words, no ignoring of issues. The robber tariff and the spoliation of the people by the demonetization of silver were denounced explicitly and severely.

In this respect the Iowa platform was as radical as that of Ohio. It bristled with democratic principles, and was eloquent in its arraignment of republican legislation.

Having been nominated on this stalwart democratic platform, how did Governor Boies go about his canvas? Did he deliberately ignore one of the leading issues and depend on the discussion of the others to carry him through? Did he belittle the outspoken demand of his party for free coinage and devote himself to a discussion of the tariff question? He did nothing of the sort. He stood on the platform in its entirety. He made no concessions of any sort. He betrayed no fear of the people.

"Some people," he wrote, "say this is an unfair election. I just eat a hearty supper." Then he stuck a cigar in his mouth and blew his brains out.

Paul Trammell Stokes, OL

From The Southern Alligator.

Hon. Paul B. Trammell, of Whitfield county, who was speaker pro tem. of the last house of representatives, was one of the leading alliance members of that body. His course was approved by all the alliance men in the state. We are pleased to hear that Mr. Trammell will be a candidate for the house again from Whitfield county, and if elected will be a candidate for speaker. This means he will not only be elected to the house, but will also be elected speaker of the house next time.

Paul Trammell Stokes, OL

From The Southern Alligator.

Hon. Paul B. Trammell, of Whitfield county, who was speaker pro tem. of the last house of representatives, was one of the leading alliance members of that body. His course was approved by all the alliance men in the state. We are pleased to hear that Mr. Trammell will be a candidate for the house again from Whitfield county, and if elected will be a candidate for speaker. This means he will not only be elected to the house, but will also be elected speaker of the house next time.

reversed. As soon as the democratic party had concluded to make the free coinage of silver one of the leading issues of the campaign, Governor Campbell proceeded to belittle it, and during his career he ignored it almost completely, notwithstanding the fact that every representative audience which he faced loudly demanded the discussion of silver. Moreover, he permitted the reform club of New York city, composed of mugwumps and republicans, to dictate the plan of campaign. From the moment that the leading democrats of Ohio undertook to betray the platform framed by the representatives of the party, defeat was inevitable.

The democrats are now asked by the timorous, the time-servers and the trimmers of Georgia to ignore the free coinage issue. The diocesan convention in Macon. It further appears that the choice will be made on the first ballot, and that the convention will meet, transact business and adjourn in short order.

Indications point to the certain election of Rev. Cleland Nelson, the brilliant young Virginia clergyman, who now has a church at Bethlehem, Penn., and of whom THE CONSTITUTION spoke at length last Sunday, being the first and only paper in Georgia to announce the fact that his name had been decided upon by the standing committee of the diocese, and would be pre-

sented.

The article in Sunday's CONSTITUTION attracted a great deal of attention throughout the state, particularly among the Episcopalians, and when it became understood that a committee from the standing committee had waited upon Mr. Nelson, and had become satisfied that he would accept, Episcopalians generally entered into a discussion of the matter and began to investigate for themselves concerning the successor of Bishop Beckwith.

All inquiries concerning Mr. Nelson received favorable responses, and it is believed by all that he will certainly be chosen as bishop today, without opposition.

Rev. Mr. Williams Not a Candidate.

Rev. Chauncey C. Williams, of Augusta, announces that he will not be a candidate, in a letter to the Rev. Mr. Davis, of St. Paul's church in Athens. This simplifies matters very greatly, for had Mr. Williams been in the race the earnestness of his friends would have made the result doubtful.

He has many enthusiastic advocates in all parts of the state, and the devotion of his friends in Augusta attests the warm feeling they have for him. He had a strong following in other sections of the state, and has been earnestly urged to allow the use of his name. But he has written a letter in which he says that he will not be a candidate under any circumstances, and that he cannot consent to allow the use of his name.

It, therefore, seems as if it will be Bishop Nelson after today.

The Atlanta Delegates.

The convention today will be composed of the same delegates who made up the last convention.

The following gentlemen left the city yesterday afternoon, on the 4:10 o'clock Central train, for Macon, to represent St. Luke's and St. Philip's in the convention: Mr. Thomas E. Walker, Mr. Z. D. Harrison, Dr. T. C. Tupper, Mr. C. W. Seidel, Mr. Paul Rome, Dr. J. C. Armistead and Mr. Burton Smith, who are delegates, could not go on account of business.

While in Macon the delegates will be entertained by the congregations of Christ and St. Paul's churches.

After the convention is called to order today a service will be held, after which the election of a bishop will be gone into.

Atlanta's delegates were confident of returning home this afternoon, thinking that the election of a bishop was, to all intents and purposes, settled.

ABOUT REV. MR. NELSON.

Rev. C. K. Nelson, the gentleman who is so confidently spoken of as the new bishop, is forty-three years old, and is a descendant of one of the old aristocratic and cultured families of blue-blooded Virginia.

He is a graduate of St. John's college, of Annapolis, Md., and prepared for his sacred work at Berkely divinity school, Middletown, Conn.

His first call was to the Church of St. John the Baptist, at Germantown, Pa., which he served most faithfully for six years.

He was next called to the Church of the Nativity, at South Bethlehem, Pa., which he now serves.

POLITICAL AND OTHERWISE.

President Polk, of the Farmers' Alliance, is out in an interview, in which he says that if the democrats nominate Cleveland the alliance will cut loose from the democracy and go into a third party.

Commenting on this, The New York Nation says:

"Now, a man who exposes his passing moods and tenets as much as Mr. Pentecost does, is not to be seriously criticized as to any of them. We criticize, therefore, not the man but the sentiment, when we say that the world is abominable and stupid, and anxious to be humbugged.

It is a matter of much truth, that a democrat in a typical republican state is some-
thing to gloat over and brag about.

This statement gives rise to some suggestions which democrats would do well to consider.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

HUGH O. PENTECOST, once a preacher, and now the editor of The Nineteenth Century, has quit trying to reform the world, and will in future practice law. Pentecost says that he has found the world the abominable and stupid, and anxious to be humbugged. He thinks that they are not worth saving. Commenting on this, The New York Nation says:

"Now, a man who exposes his passing moods and tenets as much as Mr. Pentecost does, is not to be seriously criticized as to any of them. We criticize, therefore, not the man but the sentiment, when we say that the world is abominable and stupid, and anxious to be humbugged.

It is a matter of much truth, that a democrat in a typical republican state is some-
thing to gloat over and brag about.

This statement gives rise to some suggestions which democrats would do well to consider.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

HUGH O. PENTECOST, once a preacher, and now the editor of The Nineteenth Century, has quit trying to reform the world, and will in future practice law. Pentecost says that he has found the world the abominable and stupid, and anxious to be humbugged. He

BADLY EMBARRASSED

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Kensington Land Company in a Receiver's Hands.

THE CASE SET FOR MONDAY NEXT.

A Capture of a Big Distillery—Other Matters from the Department of the Custom House.

THE CONSTITUTION yesterday told of an important suit against the Kensington Land Company. As service had not been perfected, the officers of the court were not able to give the details of the suit and application for receiver until yesterday morning.

The bill asking for it was filed by G. C. Weible & Co., furniture dealers of Ohio, and C. E. Bush and W. T. Turnbull have been appointed temporary receivers.

The Weible firm claims an indebtedness of more than \$5,000, and states that it has been due since January with no indications of payment. The plaintiffs are represented by Messrs. Calhoun, King & Spalding.

The following defendants have been named in the bill: The Kensington Land Company, J. D. Stephens, D. H. Freeman, C. P. Fricks, J. H. Merks, M. H. Smith, N. B. Fricks, J. H. Wyatt and Lillie & Hilsley, of Walker county, Georgia; Martin Caudrey, W. W. Harrison, and Cochran, Goddard & Co., of Pennsylvania; G. L. Hagan, City Savings bank, Cahill iron works, Lamas & Peoples, T. A. Snow, Temple & Shippe, W. B. Parham, Casy & Hedges, D. B. Loveman & Co., Leo Akerman, Wright & Co., and Hogan, Camp, of Tennessee.

Kensington is owned by the Kensington Land Company, and is situated near Chattanooga, on the Georgia line. The property consists of 1,600 acres of land, a hotel valued at \$30,000, and furniture worth nearly \$10,000.

The company has conveyed a deed of trust, covering the 1,600 acres of land, to the Citizens Trust and Banking Company of Tennessee, to secure certain issues of mortgage bonds, to the value of \$108,000.

The hotel has never been paid for. Twenty thousand dollars is owed W. W. Harrison, who advanced money to complete the building, and the hotel is mortgaged to secure this debt.

An attempt will be made to unravel the tangled-up affairs of the concern.

New and Convenient Line.
A new postal service has been established in a section of Georgia where it has long been needed. Beginning on Monday two trains will be run daily from Macon to Eatonton, over the Middle Georgia and Atlantic railroad.

This will give Eatonton double daily mails, connecting with the Macon and Northern, operated by the Richmond and Danville. It will prove a very convenient step.

Sues for \$15,000.

A damage suit was called in the circuit court yesterday, and though the entire day was spent upon it, a verdict will not be reached before today. The case was that of J. L. Phillips against the Richmond and Danville for \$15,000. Phillips was a car owner, and he lost a hand while in the service of the road. He is represented by Mr. C. T. Laddson.

Paid the Penny.

H. Hirschberg of Birmingham, came near getting into trouble yesterday. On Monday a package sent from England addressed to him was stopped at the postoffice and sent to Atlanta for disposition. It contained some hose, which was a violation of the law forbidding the importation of merchandise by mail.

Collector of Customs C. C. Wimbish examined into the contents yesterday, and although he had the power of confiscating the contents and fining the one to whom it was addressed, he decided that its small value disproved any intent of fraud, and returned it to Hirschberg in the afternoon.

The Biggest Suit Yet.

Deputy Collector Hetherington and Deputy Marshal, came and the largest still on Monday that has perhaps ever been captured by the local revenue officers.

It was of 160 gallons capacity, situated in Cherokee county, near Cherokee mills. The still, with a cap and worm, and 500 gallons of beer were destroyed and four men were arrested, Tom, Jim, and Silas Peters and Boe Durhams. They were carried before Commissioner Collins at Cartersville, who bound Tom Peters over and dismissed the rest of the men.

A Large Number of Applicants.

An examination that is attracting a great deal of attention will be held at the postoffice on Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, by Clark, and will be conducted by Mr. E. F. Blodgett, chairman of the local board of civil service examiners. Either sex is eligible, provided the applicant be eighteen years of age. The salary for the first year is \$600, and increases according to efficiency.

THE BOYS ARE COMING.

The Chi Phi Delegates Will Be Given a Royal Welcome Tomorrow.

The Chi Phi boys are beginning to warm up over the coming convocation.

The various committees of the Atlanta alumni have been very busy for the past day or two, making the final arrangements.

Groups of the city members and a few advance delegates may be seen chatting together at almost any hour about the Kimball house, and everything and everybody connected with Chi Phi is all expectancy for the opening on tomorrow.

There will be a gay cavalcade of youths and bearded men on the streets for the next two days, all talking Chi Phi, thinking Chi Phi and doing the best they can and better.

The convention will open tomorrow evening in the senior chamber with an address by Judge Andy Calhoun. The resident members are urged to attend this exercise.

Do You PRIZE HEALTH?—Of course! The liver, stomach and bowels act like clock work when put in order with Bile Beans or Bile Beans Syrup.

The gain in the amount of insurance in force in the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland, Me., for the first six months of 1891, was five times as much as the increase in the corresponding period of 1890.

Remarks by Bill Ny.

A large book of 504 pages and over 100 illustrations, containing all Bill Ny's latest humorous sketches, will be on sale at \$1.00 per copy, by mail 66 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga., now 81m.

WATCHES FOR EVERYBODY.—Prices to suit all purchasers, at Mater & Berke's, 93 Whitehall street, now 81m.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

TAYLOR.—Mrs. Margie Bell Taylor, wife of Mr. Alex S. Taylor, died Monday evening at 10 o'clock, at her residence at 2 o'clock Wednesday evening, from the lungs, at No. 182 Fulton street. The friends of the family, as also of Mr. M. A. Bell and Mrs. William Rushton are invited to attend.

MEETINGS.

Royal Arcanum.—Atlanta Council, No. 10, R. A. meets Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. A large attendance especially desired.

Arrangements have been made for memorial services at Trinity church on Sunday night, 15th G. E. Paxton, Sec.

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, November 10, 1891.

New York exchange—100 Atlanta, \$1.111.

Atlanta, \$1.111.

Georgia, \$1.000.

Georgia, \$1.000.

Savannah, \$1.01.

Atlanta, \$1.01.

Beautiful silver-plated ware for wedding presents, to be made in one volume. Price 50 cents; by mail 60 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Open House Block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. Nov 11-12.

ORGANS & PARTS OF BODY made plain and intersected. Made from 50 States, Territories and Foreign Countries. THE ERIC MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

THE THE
New Suits in wood brown have come.
W. A. R. R. train No. 4, near Bolton, on the evening of Nov. 8, 1891.
J. L. McCULLUM, Superintendent.
Nov 10-11.

ATLANTA GROWS,

And the City Assessors Are Mighty Well Pleased.

THE DAY IN THE CITY HALL.

The Registration Climbing Up—The Bridge Committee Hard at Work—The Waterworks Machinery.

The city assessors are in the field and every day they are finding gratifying evidences of Atlanta's prosperity.

They are now working in the first ward.

The assessors start out early in the morning with their field books and it's late in the day when they return to the city hall. It will take them several days yet to complete the first ward and then the other wards will be taken up in regular order. Assessing the entire city will take several months.

"On every side," said Mr. Meador, of the board, yesterday, "are positive assurances of Atlanta's growth. New houses are springing up on all the streets, and some of them are magnificent structures too. There is not a day that we are not surprised ourselves."

"What will the increase be?" he was asked.

"That's just impossible to tell. We have touched only one ward, and are not near through yet. In the forenoon of one day we found \$4,000 in new buildings. But then that don't happen every day. On that particular forenoon we got right into a cluster of new buildings. We all feel safe, however, in saying that the increase will be gratifying, not only to every citizen of Atlanta, but a great delight to the members of the general council."

A Busy Committee.

The bridge committee finds itself with an abundance of work on hand.

Chairman Turner and his associates are kept moving.

The committee has just about completed the repairs on the Broad street bridge, and it is now strong enough. Every day Chairman Turner pays a visit to the Forsyth street work and watches the work with a pleasant, happy smile, which grows bigger and broader every day. The committee is now figuring on the cost of new time-lasting bridges Bell street, and is trying to devise plans to strengthen the Edgewood avenue and the Jones avenue bridges.

They Are Kicking.

Residents of Jones avenue and other streets in that locality are mad.

And it seems they have a right to be mad. The entire street is torn up and blocked by the street car lines for four or five blocks from Marietta street. Without the bridge, residents of that section of the city are almost entirely cut off from business portions of Atlanta. The Consolidated company and the Chattochatchee company are laying their tracks along the street and over the bridge, but both companies assert that they are working as rapidly as it is possible to do.

This Is the Last Day.

If the Consolidated street railway company doesn't begin to tear up the old street car track on North avenue today Chief Connolly will be in a great trouble.

He will do the work himself.

On the avenue there is a track from Peachtree to Marietta streets which has not been used in years. The dirt between the rails and between the ties has washed away and the avenue is in aretched condition. Vehicles can hardly move along it, and the people have given up.

The matter was carried before the council and the company was instructed to repair the track or to tear it up if the line had been abandoned. At the same time an order was issued to the chief engineer to tear up the line if the company did not comply with the instruction.

The time is now up.

The Machinery Here.

The boilers and other machinery to be used in augmenting the present water supply have reached the city, and this morning workmen will begin placing it in position.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIAL LEAGUE.

A Pleasant Devotional Meeting Held Last Night.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Young People's Social League took place in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church last evening.

An unusually large attendance was noted.

The devotional exercises were lead by Mr. A. E. Wheeler, the subject of the evening being the verse, "Behold I stand at the door and knock."

Short talks were had from several members, and a song service was quite an enjoyable feature of the evening.

It is the custom at these meetings to vary the programme with first devotional exercises, then a song service, after which an intermission of a social half hour occurs, followed by a literary and musical programme of about half an hour.

The latter features of the meeting were omitted last night owing to the convening of the Georgia synod this week.

At the next meeting, on November 24th, there will be a special literary and musical programme arranged for the evening.

POND'S EXTRACT, for forty years recognized as the great remedy, destroys Pains, Aches, Soreness. Insist on the Genuine; take no counterfeit or inferior.

A NORTHERN BUREAU

For the Sale of Atlanta Real Estate. There has been opened in Jersey City, N. J., a bureau for investment in Atlanta real estate, making investments in this city a specialty. Owners, buyers, or sellers of real estate property for sale, or who desire to borrow, may apply for improved, paying real estate, will please address "Atlanta Real Estate Bureau," First National bank building, Jersey City, N. J., giving location, price, address of owner and description in detail. The bureau has a representative located in this city, who investigates the application for loan, or property for sale, and reports upon same, and also attends to the closing of the contract and payment of money.

Gold-headed Canes for presentation purposes at Mair & Berkely's, 33 Whitehall St. Nov 11-12.

THE FESTIVE CLOTHES. Address a special card to them, Mrs. Anna, chemist, Edgewood, Ga., for a quart bottle Hall's German Cologne; equal Hoyt's or money refunded, for \$1. nov 1-12.

BALLARD HOUSE.

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree. One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choice fare.

Remarks by Bill Nye.

A large set of 50 pieces and over 100 illustrations, containing the best New York and humorous sketches, complete in one volume. Price 50 cents; by mail 60 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. Nov 8-12.

A Pleasant Trip. It has often been a very pleasant trip to thousands to go to R. G. Blaize's, 177 Peachtree, for shoes and slippers. His stock is well nigh incomparable. sun.tues.wed.

The policy contract of the Union Mutual L. Insurance Company, of Portland, Me., contains all necessary provisions and avoids all unnecessary ones. Whatever happens, it is definite. If the insured lives to maturity of contract, the amount due thereon is immediately paid. If the insured dies, the amount due thereunder is paid immediately upon proof of death. oct-1st-12

Jewelry manufacturing in all its branches. Special designs; factory and store at 33 Whitehall St. Nov 11-12.

THE GEORGIA SYNOD
To Convene at 10 O'Clock a. m. Tomorrow
at Decatur.

The synod of the Presbyterian church of Georgia will assemble tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at Decatur.

All of the pastors of the churches in Atlanta and its suburbs, together with delegates from the officers and the congregations, will attend about forty in all.

One of the prominent features of the occasion, although not strictly a part of the synod, will be the formal dedication of the Agnes Scott institute, the new Presbyterian school for women at that place.

This meeting of the synod will probably be the largest it has ever held, owing to the recent incorporation of the Savannah synod with it. The dedication of the new institute occurring at the same time, many visitors will doubtless be drawn there, too.

Home mission work will likely be the prominent topic for discussion at this meeting of the Georgia synod.

LIBRARY NOTES. The following is a list of the new books to be placed on the library Thursday morning: Bureaucracy, Bazaar; Fame and Fortune; Life of a Lawyer, Black; Against Heavy Odds; Between a King and a Queen; One Reason Why; Beatrice Whidby, Emanuel, Cooley; The Witch of Prague, Crawford; Elseter, the King; Page A. M. D. Divorce; Maudie, the Old Chromatic; The Leighton; Homer; The House of Martha, Stockton; The Faith Doctor; Eggleston; An Iron Crown, Anon; Connecticut; The Old South; The Story of the American Letters; Beers; Social Institutions; Bryce; Two Old Faiths; Mitchell; Muir; The Story of America; History of the Constitution of the United States; A Box of Monkeys, Furniss; We All That; An Entire Stranger; Held Fast for England, Henry; Redskin and Cowboy; Henry; Donisthorpe, Henry; Henty; One of the Twenty-Eight; Under Hatches; The Cat of Burden; The Old Flag, Henry; The Lion of St. Mark, Henry; By Sheaf Pluck, Henry; Sketches in Prose, R. H. Rymer; Children, Henry; Epes of Paul at Zekaria, Henry; After Whom the Wind Blows; Fine Arts; Brown; Herperides, Herrick; The Wisdom of Goethe, Blackie; Bugle Echoes, Brown; Dictionnaire des Plantes; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the National Grims; Electricity in Daily Life, the Supreme Court of the United States, Carson

and Jones; The Law of the Indies; The Story of the Indies; Advice to Young Men; The Business of Life; Cobbett; Power Through Repose, A. P. Call, English Writers, vol. vii, Morley; British Orations, vol. viii, Morley; Writings of Sir Walter Scott; Quincy; Famous Pamphlets; Elements of View; Agnes Repplier; The Scriptural Idea of Man, Hopkins; That is Reality, Johnson; My Study, Paul; History of the American Revolution, Collected, Caledcott; The Provinces of the Roman Empire, Monmisse; Recollections of a Minister to France, Washburn; Horace, Waipoli; and His World; Seed of Faith, Paul; The Story of the War; Seeley; Four French Women, Debon; Geodey; Gore, Munro Park and the Niger; Thompson; Kipling; Tales of the Harem; the